

China is not aggressor but victim in Asia

by BETTY PALIK

China is the victim and not the author of aggressive imperialism, McGill history professor Paul Lin told the McGill Conference on World Affairs Friday night.

"When the U.S. accuses Peking of aggression, she refers to what China might do. When China accuses the U.S. of aggression, she refers to what the U.S. already has done," the expert on China history said.

He said the Chinese see America as in danger of losing her soul. They feel that "they have done nothing to Asia and have nothing to undo — while the U.S. has done much to Asia and has everything to undo."

Turning to Viet Nam, Professor Lin said the Chinese regard the American presence there as that of "the big bully who forces himself into one's parlor". American policy, he said, is "to extirpate revolution everywhere, regardless of national feeling".

Although the United States accuses North Viet Nam of being a puppet of Peking, he saw no evidence that Hanoi was taking orders from anyone.

Most small Asian countries naturally look to China for leadership, Professor Lin said, and gain strength from the presence of a strong China. "Little Cambodia shaking its finger at the West is an example of this."

He said the U.S. stand regarding Taiwan "has always been contradictory". First, Taiwan represented another China; then an independent nation; now, Taiwan is an extension of Hawaii.

He compared the U.S.'s position in Taiwan to what would happen if China established herself on Vancouver Island, declared it to be the real Canada and Canada to be her number one enemy, and "turned Vancouver Island into an unsinkable aircraft carrier".

The U.S. finds it easy to prove U.S. aggression. "But what really happens, according to the Chinese point of view, is escalation by the U.S. and response by China." The U.S. regards China as a threat to Western security, but "China has no military posts outside her own territory".

In the American view, Professor Lin said, "all revolutions are Communist-started, and the source is China". He referred to a recent *Life* magazine article which discussed, in precise terms, what it takes to wipe out China. "The U.S. threatens, and Chinese response is logical."

Chinese entry in UN supported by Ronning

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer

Canada should stop giving tacit consent to American foreign policy and press for the immediate seating of China in the United Nations, a retired diplomat said here over the week-end.

Chester Ronning, former Chargé d'Affaires of the Canadian Embassy in Nanjing until 1951 and former High Commissioner to India, told the final plenary session of the tenth annual McGill Conference on World Affairs on Saturday that Canada's recognition of the Peking government and her sponsorship of Chinese admission to the UN would be a step towards peace and mark Canada's independence in foreign policy-making.

The 72-year old diplomat's words were made at the same time that news reports out of Ottawa and Tokyo indicated that Canada may introduce a draft resolution at the UN calling for the admission of China to UN membership and to a permanent Security Council seat and the retention of Nationalist China as the state exercising jurisdiction over the island of Taiwan.

In a no-nonsense address, Ronning said Western conceptions of China were based on fallacious reasoning. He cited the early fears of the West that China's communist régime was a puppet of Moscow, that China was part of an international communist plot to dominate the world, and that China was a fiery dragon poised across Asia, and said it was difficult for the West to shake off its fears.

"We're afraid to recognize China because it disturbs us after we have just learned to co-exist with the Soviet Union and so we characterize it as an aggressor and danger to the world."

Touching on the Vietnam conflict, Ronning said that North Vietnam will only start talks aimed at achieving a negotiated settlement if the United States stops bombing it. In his recent peace missions to Hanoi, Ronning said he apprised the North Vietnam leaders that the U.S. would withdraw its forces from Vietnam if peace talks are started.

Ronning stressed that China was not exporting wars of national liberation since "they are not started by any outside power but arise only because of conditions existing in particular nations."

Ronning said Canada and the West should make every effort to achieve cessation of hostilities in Vietnam. "I think it is about time that we of the West accept the responsibility for what is happening in Asia. We, who have the power and have experienced the benefits of revolution, we should take that responsibility and not put into the hands of a small country in Asia the fate of mankind."

Demonstrators march to Dominion Square

by KATH HOUSSE and DANNY FREEDMAN

Some 150 McGill students were among 600 who marched to the CIL Building and Dominion Square Friday to protest American involvement in Viet Nam.

More than 600 students joined in the protest. The CIL was singled out because of its production of napalm and arms for use in the Viet Nam conflict.

The marchers first went to Sir George Williams University where they were met by more anti-war demonstrators from Sir George and Loyola, as well as a small pro-US group from Sir George and McGill.

The two groups marched along opposite sides of Dorchester until the CIL building. The pro-US group sang "O Canada" and chanted "All the way with LBJ", while the anti-American contingent chanted "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today".

At the CIL building, they were joined by supporters from the Université de Montréal and La Ligue Socialiste Ouvrière.

The demonstration was very orderly with only one minor violent incident.

The demonstrators moved next to Dominion Square, escorted by police to see that they did not block traffic. Here they were greeted by the entire UGEQ executive, as well as the Montreal Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and the Socialist Society.

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Julian Lebensold

ALL THE WAY WITH LBJ:

Demonstrators protesting the American presence in Viet Nam were met by an opposing group of students. The two factions marched on down opposite sides of the street blocking traffic and vocalizing their opinions.

today

MCTA: Staff — typing must be done. Union 411.

ASUS: Meeting of executive, chairmen and reps. Union 457, 1 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Bach, Beethoven — great classical recordings. All welcome. Union 307, 2-4 pm.

AYN RAND SOCIETY: Detailed discussion of objectivist metaphysics. Union B 23, 7 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Sign up for second trip to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, to take place Wed. Members only. Union 457, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Auditions for parts in Arnold Wesker's "I'm Talking About Jerusalem". 3460 Stanley, 7:30 pm.

MARCHING BAND: All uniforms must be returned tonight. Bandroom, 7-9 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos at Coronet. Architecture and engineering, N-Z. Nov. 14, 15 only.

CUSO: Anyone interested in working for CUSO, please come to the SCM house, 3625 Aylmer, any time from 10-4 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: 2nd series game, last chance to enter series race. Annual photos also. Union Coffee Lounge, 7:25 pm.

MODERN DANCE: Weekly meeting for advanced section. RVC Gym., 7:15 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for all beginners. Fencing room, 7 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: COBOL. CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: 3 Films: "Introduction to Chemical Kinetics", "Radio chemistry" and "Trapping of Free Radicals at Low Temperatures." Chemistry building, 1 pm.

NDP: Membership meeting. Everyone welcome. Union 123, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Daily mass. 3484 Peel St. 1 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Vespers. 3483 Peel St. 10-10:15 pm.

MOC: Executive meeting. Union, 6 pm.

SAILING CLUB: General meeting for all those interested in joining. Union B23, 1 pm.

MEXICO PROJECT: Marianopolis College, 7 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Meeting. Union 124, 1 pm.

Demonstrators . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Demonstrators on both sides were becoming increasingly antagonistic and the police were out in full force carrying billy sticks. Three speakers denounced the war and one speaker supported American policy.

At the height of the tension, McGill history professor Laurier LaPierre called for a moment of silence in memory of the dead

of all wars. The crowd quieted immediately.

"Le guerre n'est jamais un instrument de la paix", continued LaPierre. He reiterated Pope Paul VI's pleas for peace in Viet Nam and invited a member of the Quakers to place a wreath at the Cenotaph in memory of the civilians killed in the conflict.

The march ended with the depositing of a letter at the American Embassy addressed to President Johnson, demanding withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam.

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**10-11 PM
MCWA SPECIAL**

Tonight Radio McGill presents an in-depth analysis of the McGill Conference on World Affairs, with excerpts from the main speakers, commentaries by experts on Sino affairs, and interviews with Felix Greene, Chester Ronning, and P. T. K. Lin. Produced by G. Lewinski.

CUSO and WUS

Tomorrow at 8 pm in L219 there will be a panel discussion on the "Problems of Communication and Understanding, and How These Problems Affect Working Relationships." The Panelists are two returned CUSO volunteers and two foreign students and the moderator will be Professor Holden of the Department of Anthropology. The discussion is jointly sponsored by CUSO and WUS.

FACULTY OF MUSIC CAMPUS CONCERT

Redpath Hall — Wed. Nov. 16 — 1 p.m.

Programme:

CONCERT ROYAL #4 François Couperin
MOZART TRIO #7 in E Major
BRAHMS SONATA #2 Op. 120 — viola and piano

RED & WHITE REVUE AUDITIONS

Tues. Nov 15	9-12	A-H	Acting
	2-5	I-P	Dancing
	7-9	Q-Z	Singing
Wed. Nov. 16	9-12	Q-Z	Acting
	2-5	A-H	Dancing
	7-9	I-P	Singing
Thurs. Nov. 17	9-12	I-P	Acting
	2-5	Q-Z	Dancing
	7-9	A-H	Singing
Fri. Nov. 18	9-12	}	CALL - BACKS
	2-5		

UNION BASEMENT B26/27

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These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL CONSTITUTION: Article XV Section (7): "All motions passed at any official meeting of the Students' Society shall be binding on the Student Council."

THE MOTORCYCLE CLUB presents two films: "The Invisible Circle" and "Stone Age Rules of the Road". Monday Nov. 14, 1 p.m., room 304 McConnell Engineering Bldg. Everyone interested in staying alive on a motorcycle is invited to attend.

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ORGAN PLAYER; bass player, drummer. Call Joe: 725-4469.

28 STUDENTS FOR 14 day bus camper Florida Circle tour. Leaving Montreal Dec. 15. Mr. Lovat, International Students' Club, 861-0216.

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WHAT'S WHAT

SCIENCE JOURNAL

The Science Journal offers students the opportunity to publish articles on any branch of the sciences. Articles are needed for the November issue, and should be left in the Science Journal box at the Union switchboard. Additional information

will be given to those leaving name and telephone number at the switchboard.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY

George Novack will speak on "Marxism versus Existentialism" tomorrow at 8 pm in Leacock 26. He is being sponsored by the Socialist Society.

The noted Marxist scholar has lectured at Yale and Berkeley on Marxist theory, philosophy and politics. He has also written several books on political subjects, under the pen name of William F. Warde.

The Harvard-educated socialist has been interested in civil liberties and labor rights since 1932, and was instrumental in organizing the Intramural Commission of Inquiry into the Moscow Trials in 1937.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY

The Sociology and Anthropology Society is sponsoring a second trip to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary on Wednesday at 1 pm. Those interested should sign up in Rm. 467, 1-2 pm only, today and tomorrow. Members only.

NEW GOVERNOR EMERITUS

Ray Edwin Powell, Chancellor of McGill from 1958 to 1964, has been elected by the University's Board of Governors as Governor Emeritus, it was announced Friday by Principal H. Locke Robertson.

Powell was general Chairman of the university's 1956 fund campaign, which provided \$8 million for the development program. He is Honorary Chairman and a Director of the Alumni Company of Canada.

The status of Governor Emeritus is bestowed on those members of the Board who have rendered distinguished service to the University.

OPERATION SNATCH

McGill's answer to computerized matchmaking, operation Snatch begins today, and lasts till November 25. Devised by the Engineering Undergraduate Society "Snatch" has a two-fold aim: to provide an opportunity to discover the girl of your dreams here on campus, and to raise funds for Red Feather agencies.

Booths are located at the Union, and the Arts and McConnell Engineering Buildings. For a fee of 25¢, free for girls, the interested student obtains a 60-question sheet and marks his answers on an IBM card available at the booth.

Meeting of ComCor covers major issues

by SANDRA SCHECTER

McGill's relations with UGEQ, free education and UGEQ's participation in the CYC were major issues raised at a meeting of COMCOR, the co-ordinating committee of UGEQ, Friday at Sir George Williams University.

COMCOR is a representative of UGEQ, composed of delegates from various areas who meet several times during the year to ratify executive decisions.

The question of McGill and Loyola's membership in UGEQ was brought up in reference to an article in *Quartier Latin* concerning the upcoming McGill referendum. The presidents of both UGEQ and CUS are to speak at Loyola; McGill as yet has announced no such plans to precede its January referendum.

Asked if he wanted to see McGill in UGEQ, Secrétaire Général Jean Pelletier answered, "Yes I do. I am not saying when, but I do."

UGEQ is represented by two delegates on a committee of seven, set up by the Department of Education in September, to discuss free education. The committee's first report on a plan to abolish fees and to change the loan-bursary system is due Tuesday.

UGEQ has taken a firm stand against the CYC (Company of Young Canadians) in favor of a company of young Quebecers. Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Minister of Education, will call a press conference in Quebec next week to discuss the project.

UGEQ has also announced the creation of a student placement service (Office de Placement Etudiant) to begin work in January, with a starting budget of about \$300,000, a director and nine regional bureaus. It was defined as the duty of the Department of Education in Quebec to prepare students for their respective jobs.

COMCOR expanded on the deficit and booking problems of "l'Impressario", a service which organizes and sponsors cultural programs. It also stated that it will not participate in Second Century Week, organized by the University of Alberta, but will set up its own project for students in Quebec.

SGWU holds teach-in

by DANNY LEVINSON

The effectiveness of demonstrations and Canada's role in ending the Viet Nam War were the main topics discussed last Friday at the Sir George Williams teach-in on the war.

Most speakers felt that some sort of mass demonstration movement could end the war, but questioned the value of recent protests. It was generally agreed that Canada could perform an independent, though limited, role in stopping the war.

"Protest against the war has become institutionalized; government doesn't really care about marches", said Professor Stephen Sheinberg, Asst. Professor of History at Sir George.

He said that the intellectual form of protest has not been effective and that new means of confronting the Establishment must be found.

He suggested that students challenge the companies which interview them for jobs and

which supply the US forces in Viet Nam.

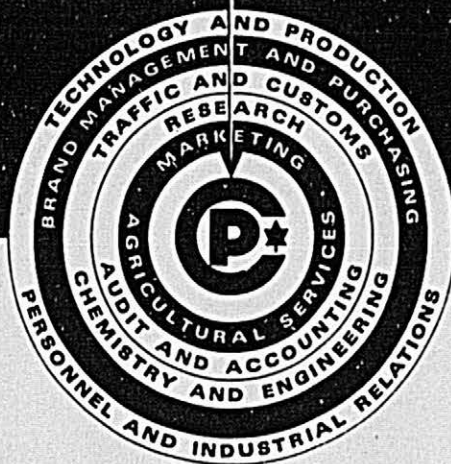
Dr. Rudolph Schlessinger, visiting Professor of Economics at Sir George, emphasized that students should not leave their concern for world peace behind them when they leave university.

"It takes more courage to live life according to this moral concern than it does to win a Victoria Cross on the battlefield", he said.

Dealing with Canada's role in the war, Professor Sheinberg made it clear that Canada can exercise a limited independence in foreign policy, despite its economic dependence on, and proximity to, the US.

He feels that Canada can also (Continued on page 5)

Aim well



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NOVEMBER 14, 1966

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memo to sue... he may be intelligent but he's not stupid... on to other fixations, like going to a party and being guaranteed of fun... remember lonely boy's grandmother at the prag... memo to other desk editors: watch for yvon en chemise mauve, memo to some managing board: make your stupid changes before the cab takes off, before deadline and before i stop giving a damn... life is something like champagne... kiss me you fool, not in this office you don't. stetson tips to penny belly elaine kath helen sandy danny danny andy georgette henry aaron: sports, seymour ralph barbara mary-ann john derek and haemo leading the pack; willa and julian on photo desk, ELLEN and DANNY.

We'll meet again

The dangers of Canadian quasi-neutrality in international affairs have caught up with us again. This time it's the old missile numbers game.

Russia is said to have its anti-missile program semi-operational already and chief US defender McNamara is not to be left behind. For the True North (forgetting about the Strong and Free part for the moment) this presents the uncomfortable eventuality of bargaining with one or both powers for advance radar sites within the Dominion, and reserve missile pads as well. Worse than that is the prospect of Canadian

lands being selected to absorb the fallout and debris as wave after wave of wounded ICBMs are shot down over maple leaf territory.

The prospect is not a happy one. Our land, the Gaza Strip of World War Three. Steaming, irradiating wreckage will pockmark the wide open space where once lemming and wolverine lived in peace and harmony. Lines à la Maginot and Siegfried pushing ever deeper into the provinces until in a weird dance of death the combatants do-see-do and find themselves detecting each other's detection.

A duel between the ever-expanding nuclear umbrellas of East and West is sure

to bring the rain down on Canada. Only the diplomacy of a true neutral can save us now.

Step one might be the sale of the fast-decaying Pine Tree Line to the USSR. By simply turning the radar screens at these sites 180 degrees the Russians will have the early warning they need for anti-missile mobility.

Foreclosure on DEW Line land and resale to the Yanks as observation sites for defensive rather than retaliatory action could complete our coup. This would be an excellent opportunity for us to regain some of our fiscal independence. Headlines might read: "Pearson returns DEW Line in exchange for independent editorial policy in Canadian editions of Time and Readers' Digest."

More subtle, and safer still, would be the selection of a centralized location, say Moose Factory, as a clearing house for threats of condition red.

Whatever the technique, it's about time Paul Martin realized this country's greatest bargaining power comes from its potentialities as a no man's land. The importance of viewing the earth from a polar projection is upon us. Canada in turn is becoming the navel of the modern world; those who fail to contemplate it will be issued a one-way ticket to Nirvana.

LETTERS

Erratum

Dear Sir,

With reference to the Friday, November 11, 1966, article concerning Dr. Raymond N. Yong, we would like to make one correction: Dr. Yong is a FULL PROFESSOR and NOT an ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of Civil Engineering as stated.

The wrath of a Professor exhibits itself in many ways.

Civil Engineering IV

En Garde

Dear Sir,

It was with avid interest that I read your "let's get the professors" editorial which appeared on page one of the Daily. Not being in the newspaper business myself, I used to think that editorials did not usually appear on the first page with banner headlines (you missed the pictures); not an editorial? Just a news story? Then why the clarifying statement in the first paragraph viz. "This would permit American pilots to know beforehand whether a strip of land is suitable for emergency landing and subsequent take-off"? Is that not YOUR opinion?

It is possible (just possible) that a scientific project of paramount importance is being conducted at McGill by "Dr. Yong, one of the foremost men in his field in North America"; the benefits of such a "method of determining soil solidity (properties?) from the air" to mankind are enormous; knock off five years from the time now required to put a human being in just the right spot for a soft landing on one of the planets; since a knowledge of soil "solidity" necessarily involves a knowledge of soil properties, an Asian, African

or Latin American can see just where corn, wheat or rice can be planted (one in every three people go to bed hungry every night); landings in the Canadian North would open up the area to intensive agricultural and mineral exploration (balance of payments? medicare? free education?); can we not then plan our highways, bridges, cities and buildings better since we would then have a better insight into the macroscopic properties of the soil in addition to the microscopic properties — to which Prof Yong (he is a full professor by the way) has already contributed several important ideas?

If indeed this project is being conducted and if indeed it is being financed by the U.S. Government (as the "article" implies to a mere student) then what is wrong with that? This same government "pays" the wage bill of Peace Corps volunteers who go to staff hospitals, aid in development projects and "five year plans", staff the food and agriculture departments etc. in dozens of countries, the names and intricate political, economic and sociological problems are known and understood in the minutest detail by a large section of our student body; these problems are solved by irresponsible and biased journalism, by marching on US embassies, "sit ins", "teach ins", peace marches etc.—not by careful and scientific analysis of the intricate problems that face the world, like a better understanding of the soil we eat, lie, sleep... and march on.

If every project in history, that had even the remotest possibility of being used for purposes of war had been suppressed the world would indeed be in a much sadder state today. Yes. It is possible. Iron and all its "curses"

had been developed (from ore) for the purposes of replacing the gold and silver swords. Goody, goody, no cars, no reinforced concrete, no fresh water transported in abundance, no large scale advances in agriculture and indirectly no airplanes—why we would not even have known that anything existed other than us. Maybe we should indeed join the Mickey Mouse Club. I have tried to point out that there is still doubt as to whether any such project is in fact being conducted at McGill; should there be I am claiming that it is of enormous benefit to mankind; if it is being financed by Uncle Sam, so much the merrier—it saves the Canadian Government the expense; and a Canadian Institution can claim the credit for any discoveries made; the Daily acted irresponsibly in printing an editorial on the first page; finally I may or may not agree with Dr. Yong's work (if it being done) but I will defend his right to do it. Dr. Yong is an individual in a great society built up by great men in the past; his personal freedom was fought, and died for, by men far greater than ourselves; surely the least we can do is to ensure that his freedom (and ours) is not threatened by attempts at censorship of science.

Agree or disagree, this is one man's opinion; I choked over my milk on Friday. Good morning.

Louis Strasberg
Civil 4

Wind In The Willows

Dear Sir,

I have two points to make in this letter: first, that the SC is wasting its time trying to control the Daily, and second, that the SC is wasting its time doing anything.

I say the council's attempts at "democratizing" the Daily are futile because the Daily is more importantly a source of entertainment to its readers than a source of information. I am not making fun of the paper by saying this, but am trying to indicate its real function. No one can expect a handful of inexperienced amateurs working part-time to come up with any kind of censurable information on their own, especially of a political nature.

Because the Daily is an entertaining effort rather than an informing one, the whole question of which is the more democratic way of running the paper is a childish one. I don't care whether a demagogue is entertaining me as long as he does entertain me. However, it does matter if I am being "informed" by a demagogue; that's an entirely different matter.

My second idea is that the present SC seems to be itself a waste of time. I believe it is a farce when ¾ of the members sit tight all evening and open their mouths only to vote out Daily policy. At the meetings I've attended, I have repeatedly been very surprised, when after one or two hours of debate (invariably between the same four or five people) I hear all these new and unfamiliar voices saying one after another, "No... no... no...", "Yes... yes... yes..." To expect this council to make even internal decisions, let alone political ones, is to join in the general naivety.

B. Davis, BMus. 1

Die Hard

Dear Sir,

I would like to personally thank Roland Procter for bringing the intolerable and disgusting situation he described in his letter to the attention of the student body.

This situation, however, does not surprise me, in the light of present conditions existing within the hierarchy of the McGill Student Society. I too believe something must be done.

There exists this year in our executive council a sick and perverted spirit driving the students society to adopt equally unhealthy measures.

When we read of southern politicians whose values and beliefs negate constitutionally guaranteed human rights, which even the politicians must live by, we protest and demand political reform.

When we read of unjust laws representative of puritanical and antiquated values, we fight the laws and have them changed.

When we read of a newspaper being forced to follow the dictates of an oppressive hierarchy in a foreign land, we label the government undemocratic and condemn it in terms of the values we believe in.

It is these reactions that we should feel in the society we live in, and these reactions represent the values and ideas that should constitute the spirit of our Students' Council.

Can we not even develop these values in the limited realm of a college campus?

Leonard Seidman, BSc 2

How Low Can You Go?

Dear Sir,

In order for Mr. Jones to successfully implement the "New Union Policy" I firmly believe that he should wear a brown shirt and jack boots.

Bill Ott, BA 1

Chinese progress with communism

by HENRY SZECHTMAN

China has progressed tremendously since 1949 and Mao's communism is the best system in the world to have achieved this progress, was the consensus of a panel of three experts speaking at MCWA last Friday.

The panel consisted of Frederick Nossal, *Globe and Mail* correspondent in China from 1959 to 1960, Professor Robert Garry of l'Université de Montréal and David Crook, professor at the Foreign Languages Institute in Peking.

Nossal said that the Chinese people are "infinitely better off than in the past and that no other system in the world has anything better to offer them." However, as far as intellectual freedom is concerned, the people "don't enjoy the same rights as we do in the West."

Professor Garry said that before speaking of intellectual

freedom, you have to give economic freedom to the masses. Then, when this problem is solved, the other will be too.

Said Professor Crook: there is more intellectual freedom in new China than was "ever dreamt of". There is freedom to reason things out among the people.

This stems from a basic philosophical concept that history emulates from the masses, and this means, he continued, that "truth in the final analysis is for the masses. What is true for the working people is not necessarily true for the serf-owners or other exploiters."

Leacock Building scene of killing

Bodies will be found decomposing in the library tunnel and there will be pools of blood at the foot of the Union steps. Many will be afraid to go sleep at night.

But there is no cause for alarm — it's all part of the "Tenth Victim", sponsored by the Computing Society, and they accept all responsibility for the murders.

It will cost those with homicidal tendencies only 25 cents to be assigned a "victim" by a computer. They will also be given only a limited amount of time in which to carry out the crime.

The choice will be to kill or to be killed, as in the movie "The Tenth Victim" participants will be divided into killers and victims. After three days killers and victims will exchange roles.

Judges will assign one point for a technically feasible killing and two points for a technically brilliant killing. Two points will be deducted for killing someone other than the intended victim.

The victim can also score points, one for correctly identifying his killer to the judges, two points for killing his killer and three points for killing him brilliantly. Prizes will be awarded for the most points and the most ingenious killings.

Further details and rules and regulations will be discussed tomorrow at 1 pm in Leacock 132.

Execs undergo grilling

by BARBARA HARRIS and ELAINE BANDER

Five student leaders were grilled Friday by Debating Union executives on CUS, the *Daily*, the Union, charity and the moral significance of public necking.

Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey began the first "Executive Account" by citing petitions and open meetings as two checks on elected representatives.

McCoubrey added that an open meeting is not binding on Council, although it is taken into consideration, because it can "easily be packed" and is therefore undemocratic.

When asked his opinion on CUS, he said, "If it's a choice between CUS and no CUS, then McGill should stay in CUS."

"Let's stay in CUS and fight for our principles."

External Vice-President Arnie Aberman announced that Council would decide the date and wording of the proposed CUS referendum. "We're trying to assess the feelings of the students, he explained, adding that the referendum would probably occur in January.

On the *Daily* controversy, both executives stressed the undemocratic aspects of a Managing Board which selected its own successors.

McCoubrey reminded Editor-in-Chief Sandy Gage that Council might have had a free hand in selection had the present Managing Board not been approved under the old system, and said that arbitrary selection by Council was as unfair as arbitrary selection by the *Daily*.

If an open meeting decided to put the Managing Board back on its old footing, Aberman said he would support the general desire of the students.

Gage was glad to hear that Aberman believed this campus had general desires.

Answering points brought up by McCoubrey and Aberman, Gage said that anyone wishing to influence *Daily* policy and decisions was encouraged to

come down and work for the paper.

The *Daily* must be maintained as an effective check on Council, he emphasized. Uncertainty of advancement, moreover, might deter *Daily* staffers currently working three or four days a week "for an eighty-cent meal chit."

Internal Vice-President Ian McLean said that he has been trying to put the Union on a responsible footing. He hinted at a possible take-over by the Administration, adding, "We must prove that we are able to govern our own affairs."

McLean was questioned on the recent action of the Discipline Committee, which fined two students for necking in the lounges.

"There will not be a rule against necking enforced," he announced, cutting short the applause by concluding that a rule against "improper conduct" still remained on the books.

In answer to a question about fraternities using the Union facilities for charitable affairs, McLean said, "We don't impede charity." However, he added, for most of their functions fraternities have their own houses.

Teach-in . . .

(Continued from page 3)
perform an independent role in the UN and should develop closer relations with China. He cited Finland, next door to Russia, as an example of a country which has a moderate foreign policy in spite of its proximity to a "great power".

In criticism of the US, one speaker saw an invasion of North Viet Nam as inevitable. Professor Schlessinger charged that American industry needs the Viet Nam war to maintain full employment.

Sheinberg denied that a withdrawal would mean a great loss of prestige for the US; further, he asserted that the US has no need to protect its image in the "free world".

HILLEL PRESENTS

A noon-hour "On-Campus" Forum
Thursday, November 17, 1.00 p.m.
in L26, Leacock Bldg.

MILTON HIMMELFARB

(contributing editor of "Commentary")

"THE JEWISH INTELLECTUAL AND THE STATE OF JEWISH BELIEF"

All are cordially invited.

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INTERVIEWS

MCGILL UNIVERSITY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
November 14 November 15

You are invited to meet Mr. G. S. C. Smith, P. Eng., APPLIED SCIENCES STAFFING PROGRAM on all the above dates. Arrange your appointment today through the Placement Office.

SCARLET KEY HONOUR SOCIETY

THE DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Fri. Nov. 18
for regular appointments, to be handed in at
the Switchboard in the University Centre.

Candidates must be:

in good standing academically with a minimum of 65% in the following prescribed years:

1. penultimate year in all schools and faculties, members of which are candidates for their 1st University degree, i.e. Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, Divinity, Music.
2. Male students in all other schools and faculties who have spent one full academic year at the University, i.e. Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Graduate Studies and Research.

Wade Kenny,
Vice-President,
Scarlet Key Honour Society

Vaudreuil nips Tribe in penalty-filled contest

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Indians went down to defeat 5-4 at the hands of Vaudreuil in a penalty bonanza Friday night at the Winter Stadium.

Playing in their final exhibition match before the start of the regular season November 18th against the same Vaudreuil squad, the Tribe dominated the opening period of play, jumping into a two goal lead on a deflection by Pete Kneeland and a breakaway by Bill Seitz. Vaudreuil, displaying a healthy combination of ruggedness and speed, began to come to life after killing off a double minor to defenceman Richard Rousse, evening the count in power play goals by André and Yvon Farmer. Vaudreuil had many more chances but were foiled time and again by Cleven who showed considerably more poise and confidence than in the Indians' win over Université de Montréal.

Jim Gurney, a rugged costumer who matched Vaudreuil check for check, put the Tribe back into the lead with a wicked shot off a faceoff. However, a questionable five minute spearing penalty to Gurney paved the way to Vaudreuil tying the score on a shot by Marcel Boyer and taking a two goal edge on goals by Gilles Dufour and Boyer again. Mike Stacey ended the evening's scoring late in the game when he beat Vaudreuil goalie Bernard Perron from close in.

The Indians' defeat can be

attributed to the fact that they attempted to play Vaudreuil's style of rough play instead of their usual wide open brand of hockey. By the third period the Indians appeared exhausted by the punishing body contact and the numerous scuffles and began to show the disorganization that characterized their play in the game against U de M. However there were some bright spots in the Indian play notably the exceptional work of Cleven and the strong efforts of John Ono, Stacey and Rick Walker.

Smoke Signals: The heavy hitting took its toll of Indians as both Dave Gamble and Gilles Schipper received facial cuts... Indian goalie Dave Craig was involved in a penalty shot by Vaudreuil's J.-C. Boyer... Craig just stuck out his stick and the un-

nerved Boyer lost control of the puck... hard-driving centerman Rick Walker just can't seem to buy a goal... he had two or three excellent chances but was stopped every time... Rick said, "It's discouraging but I still feel I'm not in shape yet. I hope to get going when the season starts".

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SWANK, NEW YORK
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Supervisors and referees for Floor Hockey, Basketball, Ice Hockey and Volleyball are requested to attend a short meeting on Tuesday, November 15th at 1:00 p.m. in the lecture Room of the Gymnasium.

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- MICROBIOLOGY • PHARMACOLOGY • PHYSIOLOGY • VETERINARY SCIENCE
- CHEMISTRY • BIOCHEMISTRY • FOOD CHEMISTRY • ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
- PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY • WILDLIFE • ZOOLOGY

The Government of Canada offers careers in pure and applied research, development and instrumentation to capable science graduates. Opportunities are available to graduates at all degree levels, and in almost all fields of science. In the biological sciences, for example, there are openings for specialists in any of the areas listed below.

Research scientists from Government Departments will hold interviews on your campus

NOVEMBER 24 AND 25, 1966

They will be familiar with the entire range of openings for scientists. If you are interested, make an appointment to see them. You can get full details from

MR. R. C. COLEMAN

at the University Placement Office.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE POSITIONS OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

1. The representatives from the students in the following Faculties and Schools must be presently in their next to final year and in good academic standing with the University:

Arts & Science || 3 representatives

(At least one representative must be pursuing a B.A. degree and one a B.Sc. degree)

Engineering || 2 representatives

Architecture

Commerce

Education

1 representative

Music

Nursing (B.Sc.N.)

each

Physical And

Occupational Therapy

2. The representatives from the students in the following Faculties and Schools may be in any year, but must have spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University:

Divinity

1 representative

Dentistry

Law

Medicine

each

- All nominations must be signed by at least 25 members or 25% of the members (whichever is less) of the Faculty or School and countersigned by the nominee.
- Nominations must contain only those words specified by the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society, Article 2, on Page 42 of the Student Handbook.
- All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society before

4 pm, Friday

November 18, 1966

Charles Kasner

Chief Returning Officer

LAVAL WINS

The Laval Rouge et Or, fourth place finishers in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League last year, opened the SIHL cam-

paign Friday night at Quebec City with a 3-2 win over Guelph Redmen. Fred McRobie, a former McGill Redmen, sparked the win with two goals.

Redmen face Loyola at 8:30 pm**Ice tourney opens tonight**

by DAVE CARIN

The first round of the third annual pre-season City Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament will be run off tonight at the Winter Stadium, with games slated for 6:30 and 8:30 pm.

The tournament, sponsored by the McGill Athletics Department, features representatives of two Intercollegiate Leagues, the OQAA and the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference. The Redmen and the Université de Montréal Carabins play in the Ontario-Quebec hockey loop during the regular season, while the Sir George Williams University Georgians and the Loyola Warriors toil in the OSJHL.

The format of the two day tourney is such that the winners of the two games tonight square off tomorrow night to decide the championship while the two losing squads meet to decide third and fourth place. However, the purpose of this pre-season hockey tourney is not primarily to decide a champion, but to permit the four coaches to reorganize their teams of effect last minute selections or lineup changes before commencing regular league play.

Although definite awards or trophies are absent from this competition the coaches enjoy the flexibility of the tournament organization which contributes to an excellent pre-season appraisal of their player personnel.

Carabins defending champs

The U of M Carabins, defending champions of the tournament, will be back again this year under Coach Claude Chapleau, to try for their third straight win. The Carabins, always a power in local hockey circles, have won this exhibition series two years in a row, and are scheduled to meet Paul Arsenault's SGWU Georgians at 6:30 pm. The Georgians, off to a fast start after an 8-2 drubbing of RMC in league action last week, are strong contenders to repeat their OSJHL championship performance of last year. Arsenault is looking forward to "an interesting game".

The second half of the double header will begin at 8:30 pm when the Warriors from Loyola face off against the rampaging Redmen. Loyola placed second behind Sir George in league standings last year and come to the Winter Stadium under a new coach — Floyd Curry, who is also the director of player personnel for the Montreal Canadiens organization. For Coach Dave Copp's Redmen, the game will only be their second exhibition of the young season.

The Redmen, who go on the road next Friday for their league opener against Western and then Guelph, will go with four lines tonight. However, Coach Copp will only use three in tomorrow's contest, which will feature the same lineup that will start in Friday's opener.

Gaels crush Blues; win Yates Trophy

Queen's Golden Gaels taking advantage of Toronto Varsity Blues miscues, rolled to a convincing 50-7 win Saturday afternoon at Kingston and won the Yates Trophy for the fourth time in the last six years.

Queen's, who tied with Blues for first place in the regular season scored the first time they had their hands on the ball and never looked back. Doug Cowan and Larry Plancke paced the Gael attack with two majors each while Ron Brooks, Jim Tait, and Don Bayne added one each. Place-kicker Guy Potvin booted five converts and a field goal. Vic Wozniuk scored the lone Varsity touchdown.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY

McGill Chapter of the Organization
of Arab Students

presents a

SYMPOSIUM ON**"The Development of Modern Arab Thought"**

Wed. Nov. 16 (University Centre Room B23 - B24)

Prof. N. Berkes

Prof. M. Mazawa

Mr. S. Lavan

Thurs. Nov. 17 (University Centre Room 123 - 124)

Prof. C. J. Adams

Prof. M. Mahdi (University of Chicago)

Mr. A. Abu Ziad

Friday Nov. 18 (University Centre Room 123 - 124)

Prof. T. Abu Lughud (Smith College)

Mr. T. Shukrallah (Director, Arab Information Centre, Ottawa.)

Mr. A. Dirlik

All sessions start at 6:30 p.m.

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Departments of the Federal Government carry out some of Canada's most extensive research programs. These programs need science graduates capable of performing high quality pure or applied research, development, or instrumentation. Graduates are required at all degree levels; and, because the work covers most branches of science, opportunities exist in almost all specialties. In the physical and earth sciences, for example, there are openings for graduates in the areas listed at left.

Research scientists representing a number of government departments will hold interviews on your campus on

NOVEMBER 24 AND 25, 1966

They will be acquainted with the whole range of openings for science graduates. If your career interests are in research, development, or instrumentation, they will be pleased to discuss these opportunities with you.

An interview appointment can be arranged by contacting

MR. R. C. COLEMAN

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Initial salaries and benefits are generous, potential rewards great. Vacancies exist for both regular and summer employment. Make a note now to sit down for a talk with the Imperial Oil placement advisor when he visits your campus.

Interviews

at McGill University,

November 15, 16 & 17, 1966.

**MORE NOW... MORE IN THE FUTURE...
FROM IMPERIAL OIL**

Ruggermen bite mud in bid for OQAA title

by JOHN FITZPATRICK-NASH

The rugger Redmen were unable to keep their feet in the mud at Toronto on Saturday, and went down 11-3 in the play-off match for the OQAA championship against the University of Western Ontario.

Six days of rain in Toronto last week turned the playing surface into a six inch deep quagmire of thick clinging mud.

Redmen lost because they were unable to adapt their style of play to suit the conditions. Though they were probably the more talented side on "dry land", Redmen were outclassed in the basics of the game, — kicking and passing. Western's three-quarters proved far superior at throwing and holding the slippery ball, and full-back Norris excelled with some beautiful kicking, particularly from narrow angles.

Western's match-winner, center-three-quarter Tanner,

opened the scoring after 19 minutes with a penalty goal from 27 yards, and five minutes later converted a try scored by Norris, after the Western backs had completely tied up the Redmen defence.

Despite being 8-0 down at half-time, Redmen continued to show plenty of fight, particularly in the pack. Though lighter than their opponents, the Redmen forwards kept together well and had the better of the exchanges in the scrums and loose play. Certainly Redmen held a tremendous territorial advantage in the second half, but unfortunately it is points that win games and not yards.

Western illustrated this very well when, during their first march into the Redmen half in the second period, Tanner scored his second penalty goal with a good kick from a very narrow angle. This put Redmen 11 points down with only 25 minutes left in the game, but the forwards kept plugging away, and their persistence was rewarded 5 minutes from time when Mike Elliot went over for a try in the corner.

WAA news

Intramurals

Basketball — Thurs. 7 pm, DG vs Education, KKG vs Physio II, 8 pm, Arts vs Physio I, Sci. vs Nurses.

Ice Hockey — Tues. 1:15 AOPi vs Thetas, Fri. 5:15 KKG vs AG's.

Intercollegiate

Archery — Practices Tues. 7-10, Thurs. 3-6.

Badminton — Team tryouts and practice, Tues. 6-7 and Thurs. 5-7.

Basketball — *Game: Senior and intermediate teams Tues. at Macdonald College. Practice senior team Wed. 7-9.

Curling — Fri. 1-5 Caledonia Curling Club.

Fencing — Mon. and Thurs. 7-10, Currie.

Figure Skating — Tryouts for Winter Carnival, Intramural team competition and International team competitions Tues. 2-4, Thurs. 2-4, and Sat. 10-12 noon.

Gymnastics — Practice Mon. and Wed. 5-7, Currie.

Ice Hockey — Practices Tues. 1-2, Wed. 8-10, Fri. 5-6. Game schedule to be posted soon. Get medical slip from Miss Skelton.

Judo — Thurs. 7:15-9 RVC. Members must have medicals as soon as possible. See the Phys. Ed. office for information.

Majorettes, Cheerleaderettes, Band — Uniforms must be returned to the Currie Locker Room by Wed. Cleaning will be done by the University.

Modern Dance — Mon. and Wed. 7:30-9:30, RVC.

Rifery — Wed. 7-10, Currie.

Ski House — All girls interested in using the McGill Ski House this coming winter, come to the Phys. Ed. office today at 1:15.

Speed Swimming — Wed. 5:30, RVC, relay practice and time trials.

Volleyball — Team tryouts and practice Tues. 5-7 only. Wed. 8 pm; game at Marymount High School.

Results

Synchronized Swimming — 1st, Arts; 2nd, KKG; 3rd, P.H.T.
Volleyball — 1st, Education; 2nd, KKG; 3rd, Thetas and AG's (tied).

Indian cagers wallop SGWU

by RALPH COVIENSKY

The Indian basketball team won its first game of the season on Saturday with balanced scoring from a superb starting five and a strong bench as it overwhelmed Sir George Williams University, defending league champions, 94-45.

Vinnie Lloyd led the scorers with 18 points followed by Steve Fraid with 16, Andy Orris with 11, Steve Hurley with 9, and Mike Auerbach, Joe Salomon and Jack Wessel with 6. The Indians were also consistently out-rebounding the Georgians. Andy Orris was the leader in this category with 15 while Hurley took 9, Fraid 7, and Bob Smyth 6.

After guards Lloyd and Wessel, forwards Hurley and Orris and center Fraid had piled up a 52-21

half-time lead, Coach Frank Shieder looked to the bench to see what it could do and it even increased the lead. With five minutes left in the contest the coach sent the starters back into the game with the score 80-41 with the hope that the team could reach 100 points. Lloyd hit for two quick three point plays but the clock ran out before the team could reach the coveted score.

Instead of joyous celebration after the game, most Indians

were bemoaning the fact that they could have done better. "We didn't play our best", confided big Joe Salomon. Jack Wessel also promised that the team would improve. Coach Shieder agreed. "I know we can do better offensively. In every game so far we have increased our scoring", he stated.

The Indians host University of Montreal tomorrow at 7 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and spectators are welcome.

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Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18, 1966

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Non stop London to Montreal — Sunday, Sept. 3, 1967

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ELIGIBILITY

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INFANTS' FARE

A limited number of infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 28, are eligible for free passage.

CHILDREN'S FARE

Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, May 28; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms*

Students' Council Office

3480 McTavish Avenue, Montreal

* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.